

Calling on world to end the madness in Ukraine

I left my sunny beach for Kyiv, Ukraine, to attend a funeral of a 35-year-old Ukrainian soldier, mother and father and sister broken. My brain still fails to comprehend a world in which a leader would consciously kill human beings for no reason.

Furthermore, I am baffled by a world that sits around and does little. I hope at some point the world wakes up and responds with full force to this madness. My vest and helmet were donated amid the service to a Ukrainian going to the front, and I hope neither he nor I are next for a box in the square.

DEFENDANT'S
EXHIBIT
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*Ryan Routh
Kaawa*

who sits up in his chair, who closes his eyes. They jerked the strings on the dancing skeletons hanging in the apple orchard. They tolerated the costumed grown-ups who leaped from behind trees.

Ryan Routh, a contractor, also bought the circa-1840 log cabin next to the house. Over the past five years, he has connected the two buildings, adding a sweeping central hall and fairy-tale rooms.

Mayoral hopefuls split on apology

Hugh Williams would apologize for the Klan shootings; Keith Holliday would not.

BY PARKER LEE NASH
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — A Bennett College student posed a ringer of a question to Greensboro's two mayoral candidates Thursday: If elected, would either man offer an apology from the city for the Ku Klux Klan killings of five marchers in 1979?

Ironically, Keith Holliday, the city's current mayor pro tem who's working hard to woo black voters, said he would not offer an apology. His opponent, Hugh Williams, whose main areas of support are Greensboro's rich, largely white neighborhoods like Irving Park, said he would offer an apology.

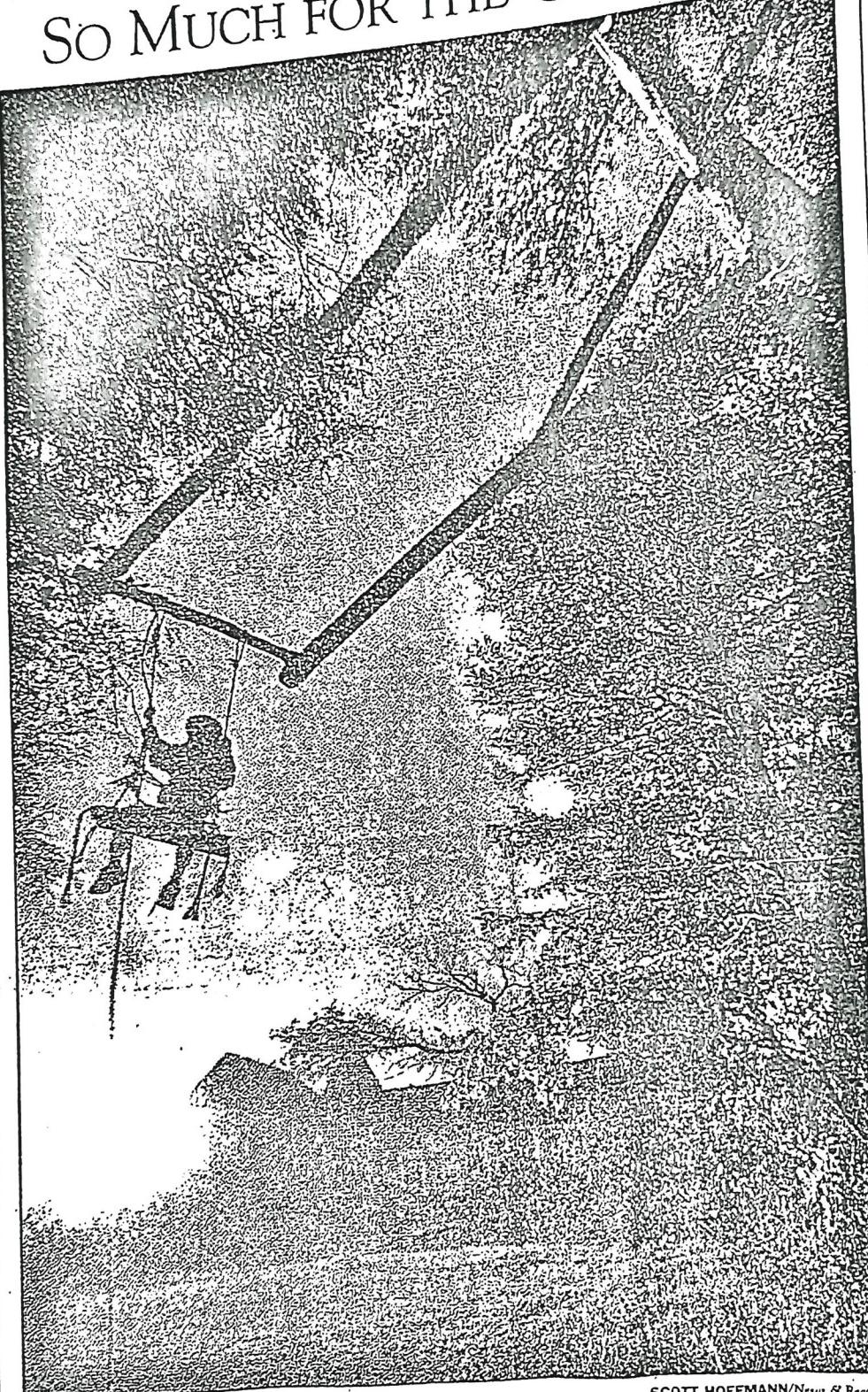
The question, from a student at the historically black women's college, came just days before the 20th anniversary of the killings. The slayings, which took place in the black community, ripped Greensboro apart and left the city with a haunting, bloody memory.

Through the years, some people have questioned whether the city did enough to prevent violence from breaking out.

On Nov. 3, 1979, in Greensboro's Morningside Homes public housing community, a convoy of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis shot to death five marchers in a "Death to

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SO MUCH FOR THE OLD TIRE



SCOTT HOFFMANN/News & Record

Oran Ruth reaches new heights at his Julian home, thanks to the Ferris-wheel-like swing his father, Ryan, built of pine trees and rope. An identical second seat is on the other side of the swing, allowing two people to ride simultaneously. The swinging starts by an adult operating a rope pulley.

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